

MSC Writer's Workshop Will Feature Coffin, Porter, Summers, Still And Creason

Housewives, students, businessmen—anybody who has an interest in writing but who can devote only his spare hours to the project—can vie for awards at MSC's second annual writer's workshop July 20-21.

Authors of manuscripts selected as best in the field of fiction, poetry and non-fictional prose will receive prizes and be guests of honor at a dinner bringing the session to a close, it has been announced. To be eligible, the writers must be enrolled in the workshop and not have had any writing accepted by a major publication. The prize-winning manuscripts will be selected by the professional writers of the workshop faculty.

Other activities will include a series of evening lectures. Robert P. Tristram Coffin, winner of a Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will discuss ballads and ballad writing Wednesday, July 22, and the writing of poetry Thursday, July 23 and Hollis Summers, novelist and professor of writing at the University of Kentucky, will discuss fictional techniques Monday, July 27.

Katherine Anne Porter, author of such distinguished short story collections as "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" and "Flowering Judas," will present a lecture on the art of fiction and contemporary writers Tuesday, July 28; and Joe Creason, feature writer for the Sunday magazine of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will talk on the writing of feature stories Wednesday, July 29. All activities will be at 7 p. m., C.S.T.

Enrollment may be for one or both weeks of the session.

Mrs. Rice Is Doing Work or A Rowan County Project

Mrs. Virginia Rice, instructor in education and supervising teacher of home economics at Breckinridge Training School, is doing county project work this summer.

Mr. Huffman Is Studying At Columbia University

Keith Huffman, assistant professor of music and director of the MSC orchestra, went to New York last week where he will take special work in music education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Survey Shows —

(Continued From Page 1)
data, over 16,000 men and women of the 1943 graduating classes of 179 colleges were surveyed in the most recent study.

Studies of fertility published by the U. S. Census Bureau in 1948 are based on samples of married women between the ages of 15 and 50. They revealed that between 1940 and 1947 fertility rose among all groups. Women with more education—and this extended through the college graduate group—showed greater gains in fertility. The fertility ratio of married women with college degrees increased 33 percent while that for married women with less than five years of schooling increased by only 12.2 percent. However, the latter group was still higher, in 1947, than the group with less than five percent more children than the college graduates.

New Fine —

(Continued From Page 1)
ing and a music library and listening room. It also will contain space for the repair of musical instruments and for the activities of students at Breckinridge Training School.

Resides 12 practice rooms and an organ, the building will contain a large room for band, chorus and orchestra activities. One large room on the second floor will be used for such classes as appreciation of fine arts and music conference.

Dr. Weir said the Fine Arts building was "designed exclusively for instructional music and that 'new equipment will be bought for the building as fast as money is available.'"



Katherine Ann Porter

RUTH HUNTER OBSERVES

Progress Of The United States Was Not An Accident

The United States of America is not an accident. No geographical boundaries made it into a nation. No isolation of racial strains, no linguistic unity drew it together. Our country is the flowering of an idea, the development of an ideal.

There is no accident about the building of a coral atoll. Activated by an immutable biological law, waves upon waves of tiny animals gathered together, dying to form a firm foundation higher up for those who followed.

So it was with the United States. Wave upon wave of idealists seeking Utopia, of dreamers who would not recognize defeat, dared out upon the uncharted seas.

Wave upon wave of seekers after freedom and for the right to earn a better way of life, followed them, steadily pushing the boundaries westward, burning the wilderness into gardens, building cities, laying roads paved with their blood and tears.

So the island rose above the water level, as did after waves of seekers for the right to be free from fear, of seekers after opportunities for their children, clustered together in a new world.

Each generation left the country better than it found it. Each wave of people contributed to its culture and helped form every land, every faith, they gave their best. Our songs, our literature, our arts, our sciences are all the better for these so-called foreign elements. Even our language is more picturesque and colorful because of the contributions from other tongues.

The United States is no accident. It grew as did the island until it rose above the waves, standing strong and secure against the gale because of the firm foundation built by waves upon waves of new Americans.

What is the cement that holds these different elements together? It is the ideal of a people who hold the rights of others to be as important as their own, who will not compromise with evil, who are building, not for themselves alone, but for those who are to follow. That is our country.

POLIO
Infantile paralysis cases this year are running about 30 percent ahead of the corresponding period of 1952, when a record 57,630 cases were reported, according to the Federal Public Health Service. Up to the first of June, a total of 2,817 cases had been reported in 1953. This compares with 2,196 in the "similar year" which began about April 1, this year's total has reached 1,235 cases. Last year at this time the total was 846.

JOKES

Willie: Gee, pop, there's a man at the circus who jumps on a horse's back, slips underneath, catches hold of its tail and finishes off on the horse's neck!

Dad: "That's easy, I did all that the first time I ever rode a horse."

The sea being calm, the Captain decided it would be a good time to satisfy the cabin boy's desire to take the helm. He pointed out the North Star to the boy and gave him explicit directions to steer toward it all the time.

At first everything went well, but finally the young pilot got into difficulty. "Captain," he called, "I've passed that star. Will you please come and pick me out another?"

A boy who had left the farm and got a job in the city wrote a letter to his brother who stayed on the farm, telling him of the joys of city life. In it he said: Thursday we awoke out to the County Club where we golfed until dark, then picnicked and later motored to the beach where we week-ended.

The brother on the farm wrote back:

Yesterday we bugled to town and baseballled all the afternoon. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gay-hawed until noon. Then we suppered and pipped for awhile. After that we staired up to our room and bedsted until the clock five'd.

Professor's Daughter: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of inferior pecuniary resources!" Student: "I don't get you."

Professor's Daughter: "That's what I said."

Does Sue get her own way?
Janet: "Does she. She writes her own diary a week ahead of time."

Suitor: "Your daughter has just consented to marry me, sir." Her Father: "Good. That makes you the second happiest man in the world."

Little Mary Anne, on a visit to a dairy farm, saw a windmill for the first time.
"Oh, look, Mother," she exclaimed, "they have an electric fan for the cows!"

Most of us know how to say nothing, few of us know when.

"This debate is going to be a real battle of the wits."
"How brave of you to go unarmed."

"Speaking about baseball, I've got a baseball dog."

"What makes you call him a baseball dog?"
"Because he wears a muzzie, catches flies, chases fowls and barks for him when he sees the catcher coming."

And then there is the story of the new freshman who outlined the "Tale of Two Cities" in three words—Helen of Troy. He flunked.

Teacher: "Billy, what counts most in this world of ours?"
Billy: "An adding machine."

Hollis Summers

Amendment Gets Approval Of Industries

business men in the proposal stems from a basic and sincere desire for a better education program for Kentucky." He added that this interest is "demonstrated by the fact that a number of AIK's directors, including myself, serve on local school boards. The managing director of AIK, Louis J. Boose, is a vice-president of the Kentucky Council for Education."

The proposed amendment, to be voted upon in November, would repeal Section 180 of the State Constitution which provides that at least 75 per cent of the common school fund be distributed to school districts on a census pupil basis. The amendment would allow the legislature to determine the formula for the school fund distribution.

Business Men Favor Change In Method Of Distributing State School Fund

Associated Industries of Kentucky has endorsed passage of the proposed constitutional amendment which would permit the Kentucky General Assembly to change the method of distributing the state's school fund.

Announcement of the stand of this state-wide group of industrial and commercial firms and individuals was made by AIK President L. Berkley Davis, Owensboro, in letters to several interested organizations and to Wendell Butler, state superintendent of Public Education.

Davis said that the interest of

because the 1952-53 revenues in Kentucky are below expectations, Governor Lawrence B. Weather, above, announced that the request of Morehead State College for \$150,000 to construct a new gymnasium, could not be approved at this time. Dr. Charles R. Spauls said he believed the state would build the gym when funds are available. Plans call for the construction on the Jayne Memorial field at the east end of the campus.

Korean Students Take Various Jobs During Vacation

By Catherine Covington

Korea has been well represented on our campus for the last year. The girls and boys who have enrolled in the college from Korea have all added much to the spirit of the campus; and in exchange have learned a great deal from the college. During the vacation their activities have been as follows:

Miss Chang Sook Oh is living in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Miller Dungan. "Sue" is well known on the campus for her talents in piano, and for her friendly smile. This summer she is studying piano with Miss Johnson and is also teaching the small daughter, Diana, of the Dungan family how to play the piano.

Miss Bum Joen Lee, is also living with the Dungans. "Marion Lee" is also studying piano under Miss Greim, and history with Dr. Exliver, which she finds very interesting. She is learning many domestic arts while living with the Dungans.

Oak Sook Chun, is living with Mrs. Covington this summer. She is introducing many new and interesting "dishes" to the Covington home, and is proving to be quite an interesting "sister" to the Covington's little girl, Mana. "Esther" planned, and with the help of the other Korean girls on campus, gave Mana a colorful birthday party last week.

Hyum Chong Kim is living in the home of Phyllis Ernst of Olive Hill. Kim is learning many things about housekeeping and home-making from the Earnst family.

Reports from her show that she is having an exciting summer. Kim is a major in home economics and is a graduate student during the regular session.

Her brother, Karl Chong Kim, has just arrived on our campus from Korea. He is also a graduate student and has many interests. He is quite talented in music, and will concentrate his studies in literature and science.

Moon Do Chun, has been on the campus since February. He is living in the dormitory this summer, and has Mr. Kim (who just arrived) as his roommate.

Mr. Chun has already made a reputation for himself by singing on several campus programs. He is married and has a little girl.

Hogan Yoon, is also living in the dormitory during this summer. He is working in the administration building, and most every day you can hear Mr. Yoon's voice and see Hoggie working very vigorously on the College Bulletin.



Joe Creason



James Still

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Miss Chang Sook Oh (Sue)

Miss Chang Sook Oh (Sue) is a Korean girl who is a member of the MSC orchestra. She is also a student at the college.

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Students in Dr. Tany's audio-visual aids class are left to right: Mr. Louise Dungan, Alva Knechely, student assistant, Mrs. Anna Call, Mrs. Daisy F. Nickell, Luther Wright, William Hackney, Miss Oak Sook Chun and Miss Joan Keylegy.



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Covington Playing The Leading Part In Cherokee Drama

W. P. Covington, III, director of drama and speech, is playing the major role of "Schermahora" in "Unto These Hills," a dramatization of the history of the Cherokee Indian. The play is being presented in the outdoor mountain theatre at Cherokee, N. C.

Mr. Covington recently was elected president of the newly organized Kentucky Theatre Association.

Mrs. Covington Teaches Speech And Dramatics

Mrs. Catherine Covington, wife of W. P. Covington, assistant professor of speech and drama, is guest instructor of speech and drama at MSC this summer. Mrs. Covington is also director of the annual Drama Workshop.

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MSC Summer Softball News

By Tom Kubeck

Summer school softball here at Morehead got under way last week with four games completed as of this writing.

A bunch of old codgers and Little League cast-offs who call themselves the "Hustlers" bowled over the opposition and won their first three starts.

Coush Bob Laughlin, recently released by the "Redlegs" of the Morehead Little Leaguers, baffled the "Snakes" for seven innings, allowing a meager 17 hits and 15 runs. In the meanwhile, his hustling teammates greeted the Bolin, the "Snake" pitcher with a barrage of extra base blows and won a hard fought contest 21 to 13.

Laughlin was the winning pitcher and Bolin the loser.

Loafers 5, Snakes 4.

The second game of the young summer season, the "Snakes" lost a squeaker to Dan Swartz and his "Loafers." Irv Spencer led the "Loafer" team with three straight bunt singles. Walt Brugh had two hits in four times at bat for the losers. The first hit was a tremendous home run with one on to send the Snakes into a short 2 to nothing lead. Both teams collected eight hits each, however, three errors on the part of pitcher Bolin's teammates eventually led to his second straight defeat.

Hustlers 6, Loafers 2.

John "Bookie" Collins, pitched and batted the "Hustlers" to their second straight win of the campaign. Limiting the heavy hitting "Loafers" to but six hits, Collins also starred at the plate with a prodigious home run in the fifth inning to nail down his first victory.

Hustlers 11, Snakes 9.

The never-say-die "Snakes" almost won their first game against the "Hustlers" when their seventh inning rally fell short by two big runs. With the tying run on base and the winning run at the plate, Collins, the "Hustlers" ace chucker bore down and retired Stapleton and Hawkins for the second and third out to nail down his second victory in as many days.

Physical Education Instructor Don Betz is in charge of the summer season intramural softball program.

The Administration Building, the first of the college buildings to be completed, was ready for occupancy in 1926.

900 Gold Star Children To Attend Summer Camp

"More than 900 boys and girls whose fathers died on global battlefields in World War II and in the Korean War will be the guests this summer at a camp near Spooner, Wisconsin, sponsored by the Gold Star Wives Service Foundation." It was announced by Madeline Clausen, Foundation president.

The Gold Star Wives Service Foundation, incorporated in the State of Illinois May, 1951, conducts a program for the health, education, service and welfare for the mothers, fathers, widows and children of deceased servicemen. It is a subsidiary of the Gold Star Wives of America, whose National Headquarters are located in Washington, D. C.

The 183-acre camp, located on Rooney Lake, will receive its first group of youngsters on the third anniversary of America's entrance into the Korean War, and will be dedicated to the memory of General Walter H. Walker, USA, former Commanding General of the Eighth Army, who was killed in Korea December 23, 1950.

"Children between the ages of seven and 15 whose fathers died

Prefinished Walls May Be Innovation

Walls may not have ears but they certainly draw eyes. For the first thing a visitor sees when he enters a room is the wall and ceiling area which forms the background for all furnishings.

Now that color has become a popular third dimensional factor in home decoration, prefinished wallpanels offer the householder a ready means of refreshing the walls and ceilings of kitchens, bathrooms, recreation rooms, children's rooms, laundries and other sections of the home where easy cleanliness is a highly desirable factor.

Prefinished wallpanels are made of tempered hardboard with a factory finish of baked enamel in a wide variety of colors and patterns. This comparatively new wall and ceiling surfacing material comes in large wall-sized panels up to four feet by 12 feet in dimension making it easy for the home handyman to make his own installation.

Most building supply dealers throughout the nation carry a good selection of colors and patterns of prefinished wallpanels. In service are eligible to attend the Gold Star Camp with no cost whatsoever to mother or guardian," Mrs. Clausen pointed out.

By following the simple instructions supplied by the manufacturer, the do-it-yourself man can produce a professional looking job at home.

The prefinished wallpanel installation not only will save many clean-up hours for the housewife but it puts an end to redecorating expense and the mess and bother usually associated with the home redecoration project.

Report 6 Cases Of Rocky Mountain Fever In Kentucky

Six cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been reported in Kentucky in the first six months of 1953, announces B. M. Drake, M.D., deputy commissioner, Preventive Medical Services, Kentucky State Department of Health. In 1952 there were only two cases.

The disease is transmitted by the dog tick in eastern and southern United States and is more prevalent in spring and early summer. The disease is not communicable by man but is caused by the bite of the tick or contact with tick material such as blood or feces on unbroken skin. Fatality varies with age and locality but in the United States for all ages it is around 20 per cent.

A number of precautions should be taken to prevent further increase in Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Dr. Drake says. Heavy underbrush and wooded areas are habitats of ticks and should be avoided. A tick found imbedded in the skin should be removed as quickly as possible with tweezers. A number of people have contacted the fever by not protecting their hands or by crushing the tick on the skin, Dr. Drake added.

If a tick is found crawling on the body, you may feel fairly safe from the fever. But if a tick has been "imbedded in the skin over a hour," consult a physician at once for there is a "definite possibility that you may have been exposed."

Dr. Drake states that the vaccine for Rocky Mountain spotted fever is not too effective and is not commonly given unless ordinary precautions cannot be taken.

Building Of Morehead Gym Is Postponed

Kentucky's tight budget situation resulted in its Building Commission shelving temporarily \$1,010,000 in requests from agencies for the coming fiscal year. Among projects shelved were:

Lincoln Institute, Shelby County, \$750,000; Kentucky School for Blind, Louisville, gymnasium, \$125,000; Morehead State College, gymnasium, \$100,000; Department of Military Affairs for single unit Army at Danville, \$35,000, and Tuberculosis Sanatoria in Kentucky, for property near its Ashland hospital, \$600.

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REGINS DUTIES AT MOREHEAD—Former University of Kentucky star, Shorty Jamerson, arrived in Morehead yesterday to assume his duties as coach of the Eagles. He received his discharge from the Navy last week.



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JUVENILE T-SHIRTS in one color imprint in 2, 4, 6, and 8 sizes \$1.00

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